TILDEN YIELDS ONE SET TO LITTLE BILL

Champion Proves Too Much for Johnston.

WILLIAM MEETS MASTER

J. O. Anderson of Australia Records Startling Result in Five Sets.

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Special Despatch to THE New York Herain.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—William M.
Johnston's hopes of regaining the mational tennis championship went glimmering here to-day before the dynamic attack of William T. Tilden 2d, title holder. A valiant, gritty fight on the part of the little Californian proved of no avail against an opponent who was stronger physically and who had the necessary speed in reserve to answer every stirring rally with one more stirring and more powerful.

Before a gallery which rivalled that of the recent Davis cup matches in size and enghusiasm. Tilden triumphed in three sets out of four, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4, 6—2.

situations and dazzling strokes to keep the onlookers' nerves tingling with mingled excitement and delight. It saw Johnston fighting against fatigue and against Tilden with the same dogged determination that has come to be associated with his game; saw him take a well earned set from a Tilden who was playing near the top of his form, and saw him within two points of the second set, only to fall as the champion bobbed up with an exhibition of superlative tennis.

his best could have made much more headway.

The champion always appeared to have sufficient speed in reserve to turn the tide in his favor. The fact is, however, that the Californian's game at times appeared lifeless in comparison to that of Tilden. At those stages it was only his splendid generalship, excellent choice of shots, exceptional control and pluck that kept him dangerous.

Mention might also be made of the fact that when Johnston was so close to making the score two sets to none in his favor only the most daring sort of stroking on Tilden's part and one or two unfortunate breaks checked him; that when he was within a point of making the score 5—3 in his favor in the third set a net cord shot followed by another equally heartbreaking cost him the game that eventually, as matters turned out, would have given him turned out, would have given him

Loser Comes From Behind.

They were hard points to lose coming as they did in each case after the Callfornian had given all he had to gain a slight advantage. Time and again Johnston had come from behind when the score was 40 love against him and had placed the games to his credit. It was uphill work which was aided by a tendency on the part of the champion to play too daringly, to take too many chances, for a series of spectacular passing shots had given him the lead.

In his characteristic style Johnston steadied remarkably whenever he had to and his whiplike forehand drive coupled with some superb volleying and smashat the net won many a critical game

to last them for the rest of the championality events. Just preceding the
Tilden-Johnston match came the most
startling upset of the tournament when
R. Norris Williams 2d, favored to reach
the title round in the upper half of the
draw, went down to defeat at the hands
of James O. Anderson of the Australasian Davis cup team, whose tennis was
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Considerably off stroke at the start and unable to find himself in the face of a whirlwind attack on the part of the Australasian, Williams dropped the first two sets. Then followed two sets of brilliant tennis in which the former national champion appeared to be striking to victory. He was stroking decisively, moving up to the net with great speed and cutting off railies in his most approved style. And then came the fifth set, a determined effort on the part of the Amipodean, another streak of unsteadiness on the part of the American and finally a triumph for Anderson by a score of 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 4—6, 6—4.

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The excitement of the Williams match only whetted the appetite of the gather-ing for what was to come. The crowd showed that its nerves could stand the strain and the thrills could not be served

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Johnston got the jump on Tilden at the start, breaking through service in the first game and holding the lead until the eighth game, when the champion, assisted by an untimely double fault, forced the Californian to yield his service game. Johnston came right back and broke through again in the following game, this time at love. He sustained his attack in the tenth game and took the set at 6—4 after Tilden had led him 40—15. Again in the second set Johnston won the first game by breaking through service. His lead went to 2 love, and then Tilden roused himself. Stroking daringly, playing the lines with amazing accuracy and sending the ball through with great speed, the champion took three games in a row and for the first time in the match had a lead.

Johnston, nithough tiring, fought on tensclously, broke through again in the seventh game and infally reached the point when two winning strokes would give him the set. Tilden, however, raised his game to the height of its power and affectiveness and not only checked his rival but took another three games in a row and the set at 7—5.

Shortly before the close of the set an acroplane salied over the tennis arena and the players waited until the plane had passed. They still remembered vivility the incident of a year ago when a plane fell to earth during the tild match at Forcet Hills, narrowly missing the right speed into hie service and drive plane for the stands.

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In the third set Tilden was getting terrific speed into his service and drive and Johnston was worn down in his effort to keep pace with the ball. Yet his coolness, steadiness and grit kept him in the lead the greater part of the set, and it was all Tilden could do to keep within hailing distance. Johnston

John R. Braden Wins Pace.

Woodstock, N. B. Sept. 14—John R. Braden, the Presque Isle. Me., pacer, a streenth: Allican, 100 (Scoble), \$3.70, \$4 and \$3.50, first: Lady Longfellow. 103 and \$3.50, first: Lady Longfellow. 103 performers, in a matched race here to-keep within hailing distance. Johnston

Tilden Explains Tactics Used in Beating Johnston

Dynamic Attack of Tennis Tennis Champion Says He Knew Rival Was Tired From Match With Richards and Decided to Make Him Run as Far as Possible.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d, World's Tennis Champion.

Риплемения, Pa., Sept. 14.—The big challenge bowl will stay in comp rition for at least one more year, as the last two men who have two legs each on it went down to defeat to-day in the fourth round of the national lawn tennis singles championship. The amual battle of "Bills," big and little, resulted in a close victory for me over William M. Johnston in one of the hardest battles of my tennis career. J. C. Anderson of Australia nosed out R. Norris Williams 2d in the fifth set of a brilliant and sensational match that showed both men at their hest.

The field has been narrowed to eight men. The upper half contains Craig Biddle, Wallace F. Johnson, Francis T. Hunter and J. C. Anderson, while the lower half is made up of F. G. Lowe, Willis E. Davis, R. G. Kinsey

and myself.

My match with Johnston produced the most intense and hard fought tennis of the entire meeting. The details are lost to me in the general perspective of the play. I feel that part of my success was due to the terrific match which Johnston had with Richards yesterday. I went on the court feeling certain that the Californian must be drawn and wearled to some degree by his strenuous exertions against the Yonkers lad. Therefore I set out from the first point to run "Little Bill" the greatest possible distance on every shot that elevers me are discattled. that allowed me to choose my own direction.

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Naturally, these tactics resulted in necessary errors, as I overshot the mark or strove to draw my passing shot too fine as Johnston advanced to the net. I felt from the first that my game was going well, but quickly realized that if Johnston's strength held his wizardry was equal to my best efforts. The diminutive Californian forced the pace and by storming the net held a slight advantage that resulted in his taking the first set at 6—4.

"Little Bill" showed signs of weariness, and my belief in my "running" campaign grew stronger. In the early stages of the second set I felt that I was gaining the upper hand, but the wonderful "Little Bill," with his famous fighting spirit, pushed his tiring body to top speed, and, breaking my delivery, gained a lead at 5—4, with his own to follow. Fortunately for me, at this point his physical condition proved too great a handicap for even his determination, which, coupled with an increase of speed on my part, gave me a sequence of three games, with the loss of only three points, and the match was squared at a set apiece.

The edge was unquestionably to me with the opening of the third set, as "Little Bill" was plainly showing signs of wear. I hoped for a "break" through weariness, but Johnston proved equal to the occasion and instead of dropping his delivery broke mine and led at 4—2. It was his supreme effort and the turning point of the match. I attempted to increase the speed of my shots and fortunately for me did so without losing control. This increased severity broke Johnston's resistance, and again I ran a sequence of four games and won the third set.

Whirlwind Attack at the Finish.

Tilden seemed to gain power and daring with each set, while Johnston, lacking his customary speed and staminable has not been in the best of health of late—was compelled at intervals to depend more on defence than attack. It is not with any intent to belittle in the least a really glorious victory for Tilden that the fact of Johnston's comparatively poor physical condition is mentioned. On the contrary, Tilden played superbly, and it is doubtful whether Johnston at his best could have made much more headway.

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As always, Johnston proved himself a great player and fine sportsman, and it was with mingled pleasure at winning and regret at his elimination that I heaved a long sigh of relief as he netted the match point. I hope sincerely that we will see "Little Bill" East again next year, and I wish him the best of success.

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The defeat of "Dick" Williams by the Australian Davis cup star, Anderson, was the result of consistently good play on the part of the victor, while the American Davis cup captain fluctuated between sensational brilliancy and mediocrity. It was a typical Williams match, but this time he faced an opponent who kept the ball in play so well that finally Williams's errors overbalanced his placements, and defeat was his portion.

It looks to me like Wallace F. Johnson against J. C. Anderson in one semi-linal while "Bob" Kinear, should make the M. Love to moreover. That

final, while "Bob" Kinsey should meet me if I defeat Lowe to-morrow. That may well bring Wallace Johnson through to the final, where he stood in 1913, when he carried McLoughlin to five terrific sets before acknowledging defeat. I hope if that proves true to make it an all-Philadelphia final by through to meet him.

Mrs. Mallory Extended

Miss Carpenter Takes Seven Games in M. S. Singles.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Little Miss
Virginia Carpenter of this city, who

played in the girls national champion-

ship tennis final recently, surprised the gallery at the Philadelphia Cricket Club

to-day by extending Mrs. Franklin I.

Mallery, American title holder, in the

Latonia Results.

By Girl Tennis Star

Results in National Titular Tennis Play

TH.DEN VS. JOHNSTON. FIRST SET. third round of the Middle States cham-Those who attended the tournament to-day had enough sensations and thrills riden 2 4 4 3 5 0 4 5 0 3-30-4 pionship. The match went 6-3 in Johnston ... 4 6 2 5 3 4 1 3 4 5-37-6 Mrs. Mallory's favor, and several of her Nets. Outs.

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SECOND SET.

2 4 4 1 1 2 6 7 3 7 2 1 6 3 3 5 Among other winners in the third round were Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, and Mrs. M. B. Huff of this city. With Miss Sigourney, Mrs. Mallory also won in doubles. The summaries:

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Middle States Women's Singles Champtonship-Chird Round: Mrs. Robert Herold,
Delftele, defeated Miss Eleanora Cottman,
4-6, 6-5, 6-4; Miss M. Bayard defeated
Miss Jaquin Green, Merion, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs.
Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, West Side New
York, defeated Miss Virgina Carpetier,
Philadelphia C. C., 6-4, 6-3; Miss Edith
Sigourney, Longwood, Boston, defeated Miss
Molly Thayer, Philadelphia C. C., defeated
Miss C. Baker, Orange, N. J., 5-7, 6-1,
6-1, Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philadelphia, defeated Miss K. Gardner, Richmond, Va.,
6-3, 6-3; Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Midred Willard, Merion, 7-5,
6-4,
Doubles Championship-Second Round; Mrs.
Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Miss L. Dixon and Miss
Eleanora Sears, 6-2, 6-0; Miss Fiorence
Hailin and Miss C. Baker defeated Mrs.
Newhall and Miss Warren, 6-4, 6-2; Miss
Bayard and Miss Gardner defeated Miss M.
and Miss V. Willard, 6-4, 6-3. FOURTH SET. 0 4 2 0 5 10 4 4 1 4 34 6 0 4 4 3 8 2 2 4 1 28 3 Nets. Outs. P. ... 12 10 9 ... 17 4 5 SA. DF. 4 1 0 1

RECAPITULATION.

Pls. Gms. N. O. P. 8A. DF.
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Johnston 131 18 54 39 28 2 3 WILLIAMS VS. ANDERSON. 7 1 4 1 4 4 5 2 5-38-6

SECOND SET. 214 9 7 0 1 4 4 4-45-6 412 7 5 4 4 2 1 2-41-3 1 7 4 8 7 4 8 7-84-2

Bouts of the Week.

amalea S. C.—Will's Robier vs. Eddie Brady, twelve rounds; dohmy Gannon vs. Johnny Grees, ten rounds, meensbore A. C.—Eddie Fitz-simmons vs. Jack Gilbert, Irlah Patay Cline vs. Jack White, twelve rounds each, roadway E. A. (Rrooklyn)—Oskey Keye vs. Al Boyle, twelve rounds; Phil Mandet vs. Joe Cromis, twelve rounds; Tony Martin vs. Jimmy Amato, twelve rounds.

Meadow Brook Poloists in Junior National Final

Fox Hunters Beat Wanderers in Tourney at Bala.

The leading scores:

Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Greenwich. 44 48 87
Mrs. Clarence Vancerbeck, Phil. 49 42 91
Miss Marion Hollins, Westhrook. 46 45 91
Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Baltusrol. 47 40 96
Mrs. C. E. Queeer, Berkshire. 50 50 100
Mrs. S. Halloran, Salt Lake City, 50 50 100
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Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia. 53 49 102

Surf Rider Wins Famous Stake in Thrilling Style BY PETER MANNING

Champagne Furnishes One of Season's Best Races-Devastation Takes Roxbury Handicap After Fator Rides Dimmesdale Like a Novice.

By HENRY V. KING.

Claim of Foul Dismissed.

opponent.
Pierson and Ladue finished out the

The only extra hole match of the day occurred in the second eight, where George Bomann of Plainfield had to play nineteen holes to defeat E. Straus of Norwood. In the third eight H. W. Taylor of Plainfield defeated J. J. Berdan of

Shackanaxon, the youngest golfer in the tournament, by 2 up. W. Haley won the gross prize in the handicap with a card of 82—7-75, while W. Sullivan of Essex Fells took next honors with 93—30—69.

Championahip Division, Semi-Pinal Round-Chaies L. Pierson, Montclair, beat W. Haley, Essex County, 4 up and 2 to play; J. Ladue, Yountakah, beat H. C. Brower, Lesex Coun-ty, 3 up and 2 to play.

bye holes. Their cards follow

When horsemen and racegoers refer to a horse race they mean a race far above the average—one that is a thriller every step of the journey. That is what the historic Champagne Stakes was at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. It was a real horse race. Only four juveniles competed, but they furnished a connected, but they furnished a connected the state of t test the like of which has not been seen

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

Sh. gross prize in the hand
of \$2 - 7 - 75, while W. i.
5-5 Fells took next honors
1-1 The summary follows:
1-1 Champlenship Division, 5
1-1 Chaire L. Pierson, Montols
1-1 Easex County, 4 up and 2

Owners—No. 1, 8, Pettit; 2, Mrs. W. M. Jefferda; 3, R. T. Wilson; 4, J. H. Rosseter.

866 FOURTH RACES—Seven furlongs, main course. Time, 0:23.5.5, 0:47.2.5, 1:12.2.5, 1:22.5. 25.5. 25.500 added. Value to winner, 24,400, 2,000, 2500. For two-year-older The Champagne. At post 3 minutes. Off at 3:41, Start good. Won driving. Place caselly. Winner, 8, 2, by Superman—Sea Spray. Trainer, W. S. Walber, Index. Horse. W: PP. St. 4, 2, 4, 5, 4 Fin. Jockey, Orgen-High. Closs, Place. Sh. 347 Surf Rider. 107 4 2 2½ 2m 2m 15 Fator. 8.5 8.5 6-6 2-5 847 Galantman 102 2 3 3 34 4 2 Pennan. 2-1 5-2 11-5 5-5 847 Galantman 102 2 3 3 34 4 2 Pennan. 2-1 5-2 11-5 5-5 8512 Modo. 118 5 4 4 4 3 3 38 Ponce. 4-1 8-1 8-1 2-1 5-5 11 Modo 118 5 4 4 4 3 3 38 Ponce. 4-1 8-1 8-1 2-1 5 517 Modo 118 5 4 4 4 3 4 5 8 5 8 Ponce. 4-1 8-1 8-1 2-1 5 517 Rider closely followed all the pace and, standing a stretch drive, gamely held Galantman perfectly safe at the end. Galantman was blocked in the backstretch by Surf Rider when Penman tried to force him through on the inner rail. He saved ground in the stretch and fought it out with excellent courage. A claim of out against the winner was not allowed. Modo handled his weight well, lost ground going wide and weakened right at the end. June Grass tired setting the pace.

Scratched-Shob H. 113: Sedge, 107; Surreigh, 102; Chesterbrook, 102. Owners—No. 1, J. E. Madden; 2, L. Waterbury; 5, Modo Stable; 4, G. A. Cochran. Owners—No. 1, J. E. Madden; 2, L. Waterbury; 5, Modo Stable; 4, G. A. Cochran.

FIFTH RACID-Six furiouss, main course. Time, 0:23 8-5, 0:47 2-5 1:12 3-5, Purse \$1,027. Value to winner, \$727. \$200. \$100. For three-year-olds and upward, mailens. Selling. At post 3 ninutes. Off at 4:11. Mart good. Ven driving. Place same. Winner, ch. g., 3, by ftar Shoot-Futurist. Trainer, K. K. Karrick.

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Latonia Results.

First Race—Purse, \$1,560; claiming; for three-year-olds; six furiones: John S. Reardon, 102 (Scoble), \$6, \$3.50 and \$2.80, first; Uncle Velo, 102 (Gregory), \$4.40 and \$3.20, second; Rising Rock, 107 (Garner), \$4.20, third. Time, \$1.31, Jacobsan, Romanes, Palasaka, Tharon, Ring Rose, Cut Up, Ace and May Bee also ran.

Bacond Race—Purse, \$1,500; maiden two-year-old fillies: six furionga: Winding Through, 113 (Fields), \$43.20, \$21.60 and \$8, first: Black Betty, 12 (Lyke), \$18.40 and \$5.60, second; Ronnie Crest, 112 (Morrissey), \$2.50, third. Time, 114. Last Brush, Field Lark, Cautious, Margaret Winsor, Walte Up, Third Race—Purse, \$1.40 fillies rand three-sixteenths: Herd Girl, 108 (Scoble), \$1.50, \$3.10 and \$2.90, first; Parts Maid, \$10 (Gregory), \$2.70 and \$2.40, second; Cheer Leader, 106 (Parke), \$2.50, third. Time, \$1.55. Royal Duck and Kimpalong also ran. Fourth Race—The John S. Hill Purse; for three-year-olds and upward; allowaness; purse \$1.500; six furionss: Marvin May, 106 (Barrett), \$12.10, \$4.70 and \$4.40, second; Cheer Leader, 102 (Parke), \$3 and \$2.50, second; Cheer Leader, 102 (Parke), \$3 and \$2.50, second; Cheer Leader, 102 (Parke), \$3 and \$2.50, second; Britality, \$1.10 (Barnes), \$4.30, third. Time, \$1.12 2-5. Bainane Wheel, Zanier, Ace High, Sikhim, Cinderella, Gloria France and May Bodine also ran.

Fitth Race—Purse, \$1.400; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furiongs; Little Folly, 104 (H. Burke), \$3.40, \$4 and \$4.10, first; The Colonel's Lady, 100 (Smith), \$12 and \$6.20, second; Buckingham, 112 (Raderla), \$5.20, third. Time, 1.08, Colala, Salamander, Nig. Tulalip, Bright Trash, Dorlus, Comedie d'Amour, Who Can Tell and Sir John Vergne also ran.

Sixth Race—The Falace Claiming Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1.800; one mile and a sixteenth: Backle Daw, 14 (Parke), \$3.70, \$3.10 and \$2.50, first; Travesty, 98 (Kennedy), \$23.30 and \$10.80, second; Backingham, 112 (Backle Daw, 14 (Parke), \$3.70, \$3.10 and \$2.50, first; Travesty, 98 (Kennedy), \$23.30 and \$

MILE IN 1:58 MADE

Trotter, Driven by Murphy, Equals Uhlan's Record at Syracuse Grand Circuit.

Manning, driven by Tommy Murphy equalled the world's trotting record for all horses, regardless of age, by cover-ing a mile in 1:58 at the State Fair track here late to-day. Peter Manning was started to beat 2:60, world's record for five year old geldings, and trotted with the precision of a well olied piece

horse and passed the quarter in 30 \(\) seconds, the half in 55 \(\) seconds, and the three-quarter pole in 1:28 \(\). When the time, 1:85, tying the mark made by Uhian at Lexington in 1912, was hung out horse and driver were tendered a noisy ovation.

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Arion Guy, owned by Mrs. Harry K.
Deversaux and driven by Murphy, set
a new world's record for four-year-olds
by trotting a mile in 2:01. The ormer
record, 2:02, had been held by Peter
Volo since 1915.

These historic events in light narness
history featured the Grand Circuit race
programme to-day and were cheered by
more than 25,000 spectators. The
summarles:
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The Chamber of Commerce 2:10 class pace 33,000. Jimmia McKerron, b. g., by Jack Mo-Kerron (Ray) Almaden Coward, br. g., by Almaden

(Stokes)
Early Dreams, b. g., by Richard
Earle (McDonald)...
Darile Rex. br. g., by Recreation
(Murphy) Dell, b. g., by Del Coronado

2.00 Class-Trot; purse, \$1,000. Selka, ch. m., by Peter the Great (H. Fleming) Bovolo, blk. g., by Rediac (Berry)... Electron Offlon, b. h., by Dillon Ax-

chibitions.

Peter Manning, b. g., by Azoff (Mur.), to break own record of 2:00 flat, woile, 1:58.

Alron Guy, b. b., by Guy Axworth graphy), to break world's record for four-old trotters (record 2:02), won. Tim best 2:30% trotting—Delwina, b. f., by ce Delgen, won. Time. 2:10%, best 2:23% pacing—Morina, b. f., 3, by ce Delgen, won. Time. 2:12%, best 2:12% trotting—Marge the Great, 3, by Peter the Great, won. Time.

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Belmont Park Entries.

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First Race—Claiming: two-year-olds; five and a bail furiongs; main course; lines: Nachamaxon, 4 up and 2 to play.

Final Round—Bomann beat Straus, 1 up (19 holes).

Third Elight, Semi-Final Round—H. W. Lindex.

V. Taylor, Plainfield, beat W. Sullivan, Easex Flist, 7 up and 5 to play; J. J. Berdan, Shackamaxon, beat F. Brunf, Hackemack, 1 up.

Final Round—Taylor beas Berdan, 2 up.

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S10,000 Suit Against Rickard.

Nathaniel A. Reichlin, a motion picture salesman, filed a summons and complaint yesterday in the County Clork's office on a damage suit for \$10,000 against Tex Rickard, fight prom ter. Reichlin, through his attorney, Allen A. Deutsch, alleges that on June 2 Rickard employed him to sell the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films in the Latin-American countries, agreeing to pay him 25 per cent. of the profils from his sales. Fourteen days later, Reichlin alleges, Rickard discharged him with the result that he was damaged financially.

Cannefax-Breslin Match.

Thomas Breslin last might won from Bob Cannefax in the second block of Staylor Cannefax in th

Cannefax-Breslin Match.

Thomas Breslin last night won from Bob Cannefax in the second block of their three cushion billiard match in the Ambassador Academy. Breslin garnered his 44 points in fitty-seven innings. while Cannefax, who was playing for 50 points, collected only 42. Cannefax had a high run of 5, while Breslin's best cluster was 3.

Fitth tace—Gamelians, three-year-olds and pward; miles. Wt. Index. We have a solid property of the collected only 42. Cannefax had a high run of 5, while Breslin's best cluster was 3.

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HIS is the day "Straws"

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Peter

The gelding raced against a running

The Emptre Hotel Cup-Three-year-old trot-ting; purse, \$2,230. Siliadar, b, g., by Siliko (Murphy)... 2 1 1 Walter Sterling, b, c., by Peter Volo (Stokes) 1 7 2 Incerra, br. c., by Atlantic Express (H. Fleming). 4 2 3 (Dickerson)
David Axworthy, ch. c., by Axworthy
(Tallman)
The Great Volo, Miss Willoughby and Peter
Pluto also started.
Time, 2:0514-2:0714-2:0714.

Broadway

(Hinds) Millie Irwin also started. Time, 2:004-2:054-2:064.

iectron Oillon, b. h., by Linon 3 2 2 clson Dillon, b. g., by Dillon Axworthy (Leese) 5 g., by Dillon Axworthy (Sertill) 4 5 hian Brooks, bik. h., by Justice Brooke (Ray) 4 Utail, Betty Thornton, Lady Wilgo and Kir Larvester also started.

Time, 2:054-2:064-2:074.

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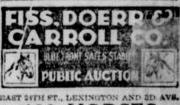
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LAST 2 DAYS BELMONI

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